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Largest Circulation In The City
Largest Circulation In The County

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

THE LEDGER & TIMES

First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, June 8, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 137

Union Head Supplies Self With Cadillac, Girls, From Treasury

By HERBERT FOSTER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — President James G. Cross of the Bakery Workers Union will get a chance next week to answer charges that the union treasury supplied him with funds for a Cadillac and a long-legged brunette girl friend.

Schedule For Summer Registration Released Today

The schedule for summer registration Monday, June 10 was announced today by Mrs. Clio Gillis Hester, registrar.

Students taking the short term (June 10-28) class in Education C 282 and 201, driver education, C 281, report at 8:30 a.m. Those enrolling in the summer science institute are scheduled to register at 1 p.m.

The schedule of regular students is indicated at the hour which corresponds with the first letter in the students name.

8:30 — H, U, V, 8:00 — A, D, G, 9:30 — K, L, N, 10:00 — M, X, Y, Z, 10:30 — E, O, 11:00 — I, Mc, W, 1:30 — B, J, 2:00 — R, S, T, 2:30 — F.

All students must report in the Little Chapel in the Administration Building.

Two More Die In Bloody Collision Of Two Trucks

DUNN, N. C. — Two more victims of the bloodiest two-truck collision in the nation's history were slain today in a hospital here today.

The death toll in the collision Thursday between a truck loaded with Negro migratory workers and a heavily loaded tractor-trailer already has claimed 20 lives.

Seventeen of the Negroes were killed in the wreck near Fayetteville, N. C., or died shortly after it. Two other victims died Friday in a Fayetteville hospital.

Most critically injured of the 18 survivors were Joe Porter of Greenville, Miss., and Richard McCray, 18, of Macon, Ga. Both received skull fractures and internal injuries.

William Gary, 27, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Laverne Giles, about 24, of Mt. live, N. C., and Opelika, Ala., died Friday at Highsmith Hospital in Fayetteville.

Authorities counted 36 persons known to have been in the truck carrying the beanpickers to a farm near here and said there possibly had been as many as 41. Authorities said the Negroes were packed "like cattle" into the tiny cab and bed of the seven-year old wooden-sided truck.

The accident happened as the truckload of migratory workers pulled into the path of the tractor-trailer at an intersection on U. S. 301 nine miles north of Fayetteville.

Authorities said Tom Junior Mackey, 20, of Pakoke, Fla., driver of the death truck, apparently failed to stop before making a right-turn onto the heavily-traveled highway. Mackey died in the wreck.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 62, Louisville 66, Paducah 68, Bowling Green 66, Lexington 64, London 63 and Hopkinsville 71.

Evansville, Ind., 70.

Mother Kills Children, Tries To Kill Self

DETROIT — A Detroit mother killed her three young children today, drowning two of them in a bathtub and suffocating the third.

Police said the woman, Constance Wheelon, 23, tried to take her own life by turning on the jets of a gas stove and a furnace after she called headquarters to report "I just killed my three children."

The bodies of James, 4, and Deborah, 18 months, were found floating face down in the bathtub and the body of Diane, 6 months, was found on the floor of a bedroom when police broke into the Wheelon's fashionable home in Detroit's northwest section.

Mrs. Wheelon collapsed when police arrived.

Police said the woman's husband, George, a truck driver, was on the road at the time of the slayings.

Mrs. Wheelon gave no motive for murdering her children, according to police.

Police said she apparently turned on the gas jets after making the call to headquarters. The front screen door was locked when police arrived. Mrs. Wheelon tried to answer their knock but collapsed before she reached the door.

Five Register For Annual Dixie Twirling Institute

UNIVERSITY, Miss. — First to register for the fifth annual Dixie National Baton Twirling Institute from the Murray area were Wynne Jones, Pamela Mahan, Martha Damb, Diane Elkins, and Mary Erwin.

The Institute will be held June 16-21 at the University of Mississippi.

One of the largest institutes of its kind in the world, the short course will offer to the twirlers attending instruction by some of the nation's top baton handlers.

In 1956 more than 400 young drum majors and majorettes attended the institute. Don Sartell, of Janesville, Wis., adjunct of the National Baton Twirling Association, has expressed optimism that the 1957 enrollment will far exceed last year's.

The Dixie National Baton Twirling champion in three age groups will be crowned to climax the institute. Mississippi's champion twirlers for 1957 will be chosen at the conference.

LEAVES FOR VISIT
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Gen. Ivan Goshnjak, Yugoslav state secretary of national defense, will leave June 7 for an official 15-day visit to Russia. It was announced officially. He will be accompanied by several generals and senior officers.

ice gave me the clearest picture of the way to salvation.

New York City — I have drifted away from God and as a result have lost my home and family. I am 68 and may not have much more time, but I hope that God in some way will give me the strength to see the light.

Chicago — I felt just as all of them (inquirers) did, even though I was sitting here in my living room — so repentant for all I've done.

New Jersey — I have just turned off my television. My eyes are too blurred with tears to see plainly what I'm writing.

Black Cat Circles The Death Chair

COLUMBIA, S. C. — A black cat Friday stalked a somber group along the bleak corridor in the state prison to the death chamber.

Willie Marion Daniels, a Negro, was about to be executed for raping a white woman.

"Lord, have mercy on me," Daniels, 29, chanted during his last brief walk.

"I would tell everybody, don't do what I have done," he said as he was strapped into the electric chair.

A few minutes later Daniels was pronounced dead.

The black cat slipped through the partially opened door, circled the death chair and then left the room.

Confer On Status Of Troops Abroad

WITH THE CASE OF Pvt. William S. Girard arousing international interest because of the U.S. decision to surrender him to Japan for trial on manslaughter charges, Robert Dechert (center), general counsel of the Defense Department meets with Senate sub-committee of two to discuss "Status of Forces" treaties. Dechert gave the Pentagon's views on the Girard case to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., (D-N.C.), (left) and Sen. Ralph Flinders (R-Vermont).

(International Soundphoto)

Anxious Mother Waits On Decision

BOSTON — An anxious mother today awaited a court decision on her plea for legal guardianship of her twin 19-year-old sons to permit an emergency kidney transplant which could save one boy's life.

Mrs. Flaggie Masden, Shepherdsville, Ky., needs legal consent of the Massachusetts Superior Court to authorize the emergency operation since both of her sons are minors. Three physicians asked the court last Wednesday to rule on the matter. The two youths, Leonard and Leon Masden, have been at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here since May 28 undergoing tests.

Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:
Census 42
Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 23
Patients Admitted 5
Patients Dismissed 5
New Citizens 1
Patients admitted from Wednesday 9:00 A.M. to Friday 1:30 A.M.

Mrs. Earnestine Skinner, Murray; Mrs. Glen Curtis McKinney, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Merritt Jordan, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Robert Spigland and baby boy, Rt. 1, Calvert City; Mr. Ray Maddox, 411 North 4th St., Murray; Miss Lillie Edith Lovett, 425 South 8th St., Murray; Mrs. McCalley Runking, Rt. 4, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Otis Johnson, 1113 Olive, Murray; Master James Ronald Owen, Rt. 2, Murray; Mrs. Earl Little, 201 South 8th St., Murray; Miss Geraldine Canady, Rt. 1, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. James Prichett and baby girl, Dexter; Mrs. Jerry Miller and baby girl, Rt. 4, Murray; Mr. Leonard Ray Barrow, Rt. 2, Hazel; Miss Anna Dell Taylor, Rt. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Clarence Wesley Kemper and baby girl, College Station, Murray; Master Larry and Jerry Merrell, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn.

Timely Arrest

VIENNA — Police arrested Lajos Kozoreci, 28, for having too much time on his hands, the Hungarian news agency MTI said today. Police found 3,000 alarm clocks in Kozoreci's home which he had stolen from the No. 10 in the Mississippi River.

Ninety-five years ago, sailors and soldiers led by First Master John V. Johnston captured a Confederate Fort above inland No. 10 in the Mississippi River.

Cherry Corner To Hold Bible School

Vacation Bible school will begin at Cherry Corner Baptist church June 10 at 8:30 a.m.

The school will be held from 8:30 until 10:30 a.m. All youths from age 4 to 6 are invited to attend. Transportation can be arranged by calling 1637sm.

Notice

There will be a meeting of all boys born after September 1, 1939, who are interested in playing American Legion baseball, at the Murray High field at 4:00 p.m.

Many Items Fill Agenda At City Council Meeting Friday

Numerous small items filled the agenda of the Murray City Council last night, with discussions covering a wide area.

All councilmen were present and Mayor George Hart presided.

Requests for street lights were made at various spots in the city. It was brought out that the study made several months ago covered the locations in question, and that lights are going up in the suggested areas.

The city gas system was also discussed and plans were made to start at once to run gas lines to home owners who desire to use gas next fall.

The city park recreational activity was also discussed. Dennis Taylor who has been hired by the city as superintendent at the city park told the council of the problems involved. He was given more help at the park in connection with the keeping up of the Little League baseball park. Dr. Woodfin Hutson appeared before the council in connection with the keeping up of the city's ball parks.

Recommend New Method Of Selecting Circuit Judge

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky State Board of Bar Commissioners has recommended that attorneys take the lead in preparing for an amendment to Kentucky's Constitution providing a new method of selecting circuit and appellate judges.

A letter signed by D. Bernard Coughlin, Mayville, president of the Kentucky State Bar Association, has been mailed to all members of the organization.

Under the plan, the governor would fill circuit and appellate court vacancies from lists of three nominated by special committees of lawyers and laymen.

Coughlin, in his letter, stated that the plan would "preserve the rudiments of an independent judiciary along with the traditional right of the electorate in the acceptance or rejection of judges."

If the 1958 General Assembly enacts the proposed amendment embodying the plan, it would be submitted to voters in the November 1959 election.

The plan would become effective in 1960 if it wins approval at the polls.

It would provide that judges on the bench or elected in 1959 would be entitled to first claim re-election upon expiration of terms.

They would be chosen on a separate, non-partisan ballot and would not be nominated by any political party. After a year's service, an election would be held in the circuit or judicial district, asking voter approval for retaining the new judge in office.

The governor would appoint new judges in the case of vacancies caused by death, resignation, retirement, removal from the bench or defeat in elections.

Expects To Inherit Over Two Million

CLEVELAND, Ohio — William Lund, 34, father of three and \$90 a week record clerk at a factory here, expects to inherit 2 million dollars from a Swedish grandmother, but an attorney in Pennsylvania said today the total would be more like \$4,000.

"I don't care what anyone else says, I'm sure that I'll get the money," Lund said. And he meant two million, not four thousand.

Arrives in Algiers

Mrs. Franny Stromberg died in Stockholm in 1939, leaving a chain of theaters she had inherited from her husband to three children. One was Gustav Lund, William's father. Gustav is dead, and William claims his share.

Attorney Harold Stewart of Latrobe, Pa., called into the situation by Lund's mother, said the total estate was worth some \$42,000, and that Lund would get less than \$5,000.

A contrary opinion comes from Miss Christine Hognar of Berryville, Ark. It was Miss Hognar who informed Lund that he was an heir and who mentioned the 2 million dollar amount.

Lund said he plans to go to Sweden as soon as possible to "see if I can't get this thing straightened out."

Karl Warming Honored With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Warming were honored with a farewell dinner at the Paris Landing Hotel on Thursday, June 6, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening.

The city park recreational activity was also discussed. Dennis Taylor who has been hired by the city as superintendent at the city park told the council of the problems involved. He was given more help at the park in connection with the keeping up of the Little League baseball park. Dr. Woodfin Hutson appeared before the council in connection with the keeping up of the city's ball parks.

The table decoration committee was composed of Mrs. Audrey Simmons, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs. Hugh Houston and Mrs. John Quisenberry.

Eighty-one persons were present including the employees and their guests of the Murray Hospital and the doctors and their guests.

Methodists To Vote On Abolishing Governing Bodies

PADUCAH — Delegates to the Memphis conference of the Methodist church will vote at today's closing sessions on whether they favor abolishing the church's separate jurisdictions, or governing bodies.

The last session of the church's general conference established a commission to determine whether to combine the jurisdictional system throughout the nation.

The commission is studying whether to unify the Southeastern, Northern and Central (Negro) jurisdictions.

A resolution urging the Memphis conference, comprising Western Kentucky and Western Tennessee, to oppose combining the various jurisdictions was scheduled to be introduced for a vote today.

The resolution states, in part, "Abolishing jurisdictions would hamper the cause of Methodism within the area served by the conference and hamper the services of our church."

The general conference commission will meet in Louisville Oct. 22-23 to hear the views of Methodists from throughout the nation on the proposed unification. Four ministers and four laymen will be nominated from the Memphis Conference to attend the Louisville meeting.

Cubs Down Yanks, Cards Fall To Reds

The Cubs downed the Yanks 7-6 in the first game last night, in Little League Play.

Cub pitcher, Cary Miller, gave up 26 hits in posting the win. The Cubs notched 11 hits with Duncan, Hurt and Snow getting two each. Johnny Rose tallied two hits and Wilson smacked a home run for the losing Yanks. Danny Rowland was tagged with the loss.

The second game saw the Reds defeat the Cards 6-3 as Danner scattered 3 hits. Tidwell, Card hurler, gave up 8 hits with Ellis leading the blows with 3. Rogers, Hendon and Lamb tagged 3 each for the losing Cards.

WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy and warm with occasional thundershowers likely today, to night and Sunday. High today in upper 80s. Low tonight in 60s.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 62, Louisville 66, Paducah 68, Bowling Green 66, Lexington 64, London 63 and Hopkinsville 71.

Evansville, Ind., 70.

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SATURDAY — JUNE 8, 1957
EFFECTIVE PROPAGANDA

It would be manifestly unfair to brand scientists who
fear the effects of H-bomb fall-out as injurious to
health and life as Communist sympathizers.

It would also be unfair to charge Adlai Stevenson,
Estes Kefauver, Albert Gore, or any other public official
with a lack of patriotism because they are against fur-
ther H-bomb tests.

But it is not unfair, nor is it far-fetched, to brand the
well-organized campaign against American and British
H-bomb tests, while saying nothing about Russia tests,
as the best prepared and best handled propaganda the
world has yet experienced.

Russia has exploded five times as many H-bombs as
the United States and Great Britain combined, yet there
has been no protest over the Russians tests anywhere.

On the other hand embassies of the United States and
Great Britain have been besieged with protests over fur-
ther H-bomb tests by either of these powers.

We are pleased to note this well-organized piece of
propaganda is being exposed, and while we do not often
agree with anything ex-president Harry S. Truman does
we think our citizens can well afford to listen to his
warning against believing all we hear about danger of
our H-bomb tests, while nothing is said about bombs ex-
ploded by the Russians.

President Eisenhower stands with Mr. Truman on
these warnings, and while he has made it clear we favor
ending tests if Russia does, too, he also says it is his
responsibility to defend the country and our defense is
based to a major degree on nuclear weapons.

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Sgt. Donald Burken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bur-
ken, arrived in Korea May 4. He is a member of 223
regiment of the 4th Infantry Division and is a squad
leader on the front lines.

F. D. Crass, 76, popular furniture man in West Ken-
tucky and West Tennessee since the turn of the century,
passed away yesterday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the
Murray Hospital.

Allen Rose was elected commander of the American
Legion Post 73 last night when the post met in regular
session for the election of officers for the coming year.

A house belonging to Taylor Perry on North First
Street, was gutted by fire this morning about 10:30. The
fire is believed to have started from a defective stove or
cookstove.

After a month of bargaining the Southern Bell Tele-
phone and Telegraph Company and the Communication
Workers of America (CIO) today reached an agreement
on a new contract providing wage increases ranging from
\$2.50 to \$6.00 per week, depending on location and job
classification.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Martha Jean Stagner's essay on Jefferson Davis wins
first place in the U.D.C. contest.

The Stella Homemakers Club met at the home of
Mrs. Shannon Ellis on May 29 at 1:30 o'clock. The meet-
ing was called to order by the president. Six members
were present.

Two Murfrees were among 9,200 army officers
whose names were submitted to President Truman Thurs-
day for permanent commissions in the regular army.
They were: Reuben D. Parker and William A. Crawford.
Joe Pat Smith, who is serving with the U. S. Army,
is visiting relatives in Murray. He will sail for Japan
about the middle of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams have returned from
a vacation in New Orleans, La., and points in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. "Red" Doherty visited in Bowling
Green and Cave City last week-end.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the
Mt. Carmel Baptist Church for the infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Everett Bucy who died Tuesday at the Murray
Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Washer have as their visitor, their
son, Ned, of Detroit.

Mrs. Juna Wilson was notified Saturday night she
was being awarded a scholarship to summer school.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Gene Graham, young son of Prof. and Mrs. Carmon
Graham, really showed his presence of mind and true
Boy Scout pledge when he saved Mary Lee Coleman
from drowning at Metropolis Lake Saturday, May 29.

One of the city's oldest and most highly respected
matrons died late Thursday night when Mrs. Mattie Lou
Holland passed away at her home on South Sixth Street.
She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lola Holland,
with whom she made her home and Mrs. Elbert Lassiter;
one son, R. P. Holland, well-known druggist and City
Councilman.

Preston "Ty" Holland, class of 1928 was chosen by
acclamation to head the Murray State College Alumni
Association for the ensuing year at its annual banquet
held here Wednesday night.

Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox, widow of Cato Wilcox, died
suddenly Wednesday at her home on South Tenth Street.

Mrs. Wilcox is survived by one son, Rex Diuguid.

Mighty Mites Hard To Hold Down In Game

NEW YORK — You have
to pack a little something extra
to make a big trip into the
sporting big time.
This has been proved often,
for the little guys always find
the going rough. Yet they could-
n't hold down such mighty mites
as Phil Rizzuto, Bob Toski, Chet
Forte, Billy Grant, Sammy Lee
and Davey O'Brien.

Take, for instance, the chewing
tobacco kid.

This, of course, is Nellie Fox,
the mighty atom of the Chicago
White Sox. As of Tuesday night
he was no less than second in
the American League batting
lists with a fat .357 average.

Nellie is the current Eddie
Stanky. They used to say of the
indefatigable Stanky that "he can't
run, can't hit, can't throw —
but he's the guy who'll beat
you."

But at the moment don't tell
those American League pitchers
little Nellie can't hit. The five-
foot, eight-inch infielder is mar-
veling them.

Has Many Drawbacks

Under the microscope, he has
many drawbacks. His arm isn't
too strong and, even though he's
hitting, he doesn't look impres-
sive at the plate. He misses
the double play occasionally and
he doesn't hit the ball out of
the park. He didn't hit his first
major league homer, as a matter
of fact, until his 804th time at
bat.

Nor is Nellie too popular among
his mates. There are some who
call him "showboat" because of
his "constant hustle and holler."
The reason is obvious. He makes
too many of his mates look
lazy.

The little man caught on with
the jowly erstwhile Philadelphia
Athletics only as a war-time
spare. Nellie was only 16 when
his dad finally gave into his
pleadings and took him to the
A's camp at Frederick, Md.,
for a tryout. The late Connie
MacK admired his spunk — and
the cigar jutting from the round,
beaming kisser — and assigned
him to the Lancaster farm club.

He did much to help the
A's. Nellie still had a lot to learn,
even about giving it that all-out
effort. When he reported late
for a game, Lancaster manager
Lena Blackburner bawled him
out for five days. Ever since then,
Nellie has been the first man
on deck and the last to leave.

And he goes with the trotting
wide open all the time.

The White Sox were a bit
apologetic about his acquisition
for the 1950 season, but they
soon got over that. And they
soon learned about his spirit.

In one spring exhibition game
he had a tooth knocked out.
Nellie wouldn't have it fixed
until season's end "because it
might interfere with my play-
ing."

His average over the years
is .284, quite a bit behind his
present .357. And, while he
may not last long in that rarified
atmosphere, he'll be trying. As
Jimmy Dykes once said: "I'd
like to have nine just like him."

If the White Sox did, they'd
be a cinch for the pennant.

NEW YORK — "Somebody's
sure got to get knocked out
in this game," said a Chicago
reporter today as he resumed train-
ing for his heavyweight title
defense against Tommy (Hur-
ricane) Jackson at the Polo
Grounds July 28.

And the wink that accompan-
ied his statement boded evil for
challenger Tommy, who had lost
a split 12-round decision to Pat-
terson last June, before Floyd
became champion.

Twenty-two-year old Floyd re-
turned to his camp at Green-
wood Lake, N. Y., today as
Emil Tence's new promotional
organization established temporary
quarters on West 53rd St. and
swung into action.

Patterson-Lence gave the green
light to his outfit Monday by
announcing the July 29 date, and
the assurance of \$175,000 from
the NBC network and General
Motors, the sponsor. In addition
he predicted a gross gate of at
least \$800,000.

The champion will get 40
per cent of all net receipts;
Jackson, 20 per cent.

The Patterson-Jackson fight
will be televised and broadcast
nationally to homes, although
there will be a TV blackout
on a 100-mile radius of the
Polo Grounds.

Twenty-five-year old Jackson,
a 4-1 underdog, resumed train-
ing today at Stillman's Gym-
nasium, but he plans to shift
to a country camp soon.

The National Race Tightens Up

Much Ado, But Nothing Happened



WITH THE PROSPECT of news of a major baseball shift west-coastwise in the
air, some 200 New York newsmen attended a meeting among officials of the
Brooklyn Dodgers, the New York Giants, and city officials. Principals in the par-
ley were (l. to r.) Brooklyn Borough president John Cashmore; Dodger presi-
dent Walter O'Malley; Mayor Wagner of New York City, and Giants' president
Horace Stoneham. Statements after the meeting indicated nothing new in the
situation, except that New York would not build a new stadium for either team.
(International Soundphoto)

MAJOR LEAGUE



National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	29	18	.617	1 1/2
Brooklyn	27	17	.614	1 1/2
Philadelphia	26	18	.590	2 1/2
Milwaukee	26	19	.578	2 1/2
St. Louis	23	21	.523	4 1/2
New York	20	28	.417	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	31	.326	13 1/2
Chicago	13	29	.310	15 1/2

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 6 Cincinnati 3, night
St. Louis 5 N. Y. 3, night, 11 inn.
Philadelphia 1 Chicago 0
Milwaukee 5 Pittsburgh 0

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)
St. Louis at New York (2)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh

Tomorrow's Games

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2)
St. Louis at New York (2)
Chicago at Philadelphia (2)
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	31	13	.705	
New York	27	19	.587	5
Detroit	25	23	.521	8
Cleveland	23	22	.511	8 1/2
Boston	23	25	.479	10
Kansas City	21	26	.447	11 1/2
Baltimore	20	26	.435	12
Washington	17	33	.340	17

Yesterday's Results

Balt. 3 Chicago 2, night, 11 inn.
Detroit 6 New York 3, night
Washington 11 Cleveland 7, night
Kansas City 6 Boston 3, night

Today's Games

Baltimore at Chicago (2)
New York at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland
Boston at Kansas City, night

Tomorrow's Games

Baltimore at Chicago (2)
Washington at Cleveland (2)
Boston at Kansas City
New York at Detroit

THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Yankees	3	2	.600	
Reds	2	3	.400	2
Cubs	1	4	.200	3

Babe Ruth

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pirates	2	0	1.000	
Giants	1	1	.500	1
Tigers	1	1	.500	1
Braves	0	2	.000	2

Cubs vs. Yankees

Reds vs. Cards

The whale, thought a descendant
of land animals that were
hairy and four-legged, has a
naked skin except for a few
scattered hairs on the head.
The only trace of hind limbs are
a few tiny bones hidden at the
base of its powerful tail.

Dodgers Can Get Along OK In San Francisco Smog

BROOKLYN — The Brook-
lyn Dodgers are sure today they
could react to Los Angeles' fam-

ed smog as if they never left
home.

The Dodgers haven't left
Brooklyn yet, at least —
but they know all about smog.
They and the Chicago Cubs got
lost for an hour and 26 minutes
on Thursday night before
the umpires called off their game
at Ebbets Field.

Archie Moore Hit With Fine

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. —
Archie Moore, who has success-
fully avoided defending his light-
heavyweight crown for a year,
was slapped with a suspension
today by National Boxing Assn.
President Floyd Stevens.

Stevens said that Moore now
must defend the title by July
7 or it will be vacated by the
A.N.B.A.

And it doesn't seem just sign
for a defense by July 7. Stevens
said "We're going through with
our decision on a month's go."

At the time Moore was given
an additional period to par-
pardon from his 200-day frame
to meet Moore and been in Ger-
many for a month.

The 175-pounder had been
suspended a \$100,000 guarantee.
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suspended a \$100,000 guarantee.

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suspended a \$100,000 guarantee.
The 175-pounder had been
suspended a \$100,000 guarantee.

Robinson Balks At IBC Ruling

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray
Robinson declared angrily today,
"I won't do any more business
until they IBC until they pay
me for my pictures, even if
Carmen Basilio is signed to fight me."

The middleweight champion's
wrath about alleged non-payment
of movie money for a previous
bout has stymied negotiations
for his title defense against wel-
terweight champion Basilio at the
Polo Grounds, probably Sept.
17.

Basilio, the 147-pound ruler,
signed Thursday to challenge for
Robinson's 160-pound crown, and
he agreed to take 25 per cent
of all net receipts — which are
expected to exceed \$1,000,000.

But Robinson had a stormy
session with promoter Jim Nor-
ris at sunset, and he left the
International Boxing Club in a
huff.

Sugar Ray emphasized, "Norris
knows what percentage I'll want
— when we get this picture busi-
ness straightened out. I told him
two weeks ago I wouldn't take
less than 45 per cent — no
matter what Basilio got."

The Forest Service reports
that nearly two million persons
visited the Black Hills national
forest in South Dakota in 1956.

Wallis Drug

WE HAVE IT — WE WILL GET IT
OR IT CAN'T BE HAD

Dodgers And Phils Move Up On Floundering Redlegs

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

The snarled-up National League
race was tighter than a new
pair of shoes today, with both
the Dodgers and Phillies threat-
ening to step over the floundering,
first-place Redlegs unless
they hurry up and get a move
on.

Rookie pitcher Jack Sanford is
the fellow who may help the
Phillies horn in on the lead. He
hurled them to within a half-
game of first place Friday night
when he struck out 13 batters in
beating the Chicago Cubs, 1-0,
for his seventh victory.

Not to be outdone, Roger Skinn-
ey Craig also led Brooklyn to
within a half-game of the top
with a three-hit 6-3 triumph
over Cincinnati. Craig, who
pitched his first complete game
in 18 starts, gave the Dodgers
their fourth straight victory
while handing the Redlegs their
fourth loss in the last five games.

The Milwaukee Braves also
contributed to the general bal-
lecnick in the league standings
by climbing to within two games
of first place with a 5-0 victory
over Pittsburgh, while the St.
Louis Cardinals moved within
4 1/2 games of the top with an
11-inning 5-3 triumph over the
New York Giants.

Chicago Retain Margin

In the American League, Bal-
timore beat Chicago, 3-2, in 11
innings but the White Sox re-
mained their five-game lead when
Detroit defeated the second-place
New York Yankees, 6-3. Wash-
ington licked Cleveland, 11-7,
and Kansas City topped Boston, 6-3.

Sanford's 13 strikeouts gave
him the National League lead in
that department with a total of
80. He yielded only three hits in
extending his scoreless string to
18 innings. The Phils scored the
only run of the game off Dave
Hiltman in the fourth.

Homers by Rube Walker and
Don Zimmer helped Craig to his
victory over the Redlegs. One of
the three hits given up by Craig
was a ninth-inning homer by Ed
Bailey. Johnny Klippstein suf-
fered the loss.

Southpaw Warren Spahn of the
Braves scattered seven Pirate
hits in nailing down his sixth
victory over Bob Purkey. Bill
Brutus faced Milwaukee's nine-
hit offensive with a single, dou-
ble and triple.

Del Ennis' two-run homer in
the 11th off Curt Barclay broke
a tie that had existed between

the Cards and Giants since the
sixth inning. Larry Jackson gained
credit for his seventh victory.
Hank Sauer hit his 10th homer
for the Giants.

The Orioles beat the White
Sox when Bob Nieman doubled
in the 11th and came home on
Tito Francona's single. George
Zverevink was the winning pitch-
er and Jack Harshman the loser.

Mantle Hits 14th Homer

A four-run rally by Detroit in
the seventh inning knocked out
Yankees starter Don Larsen.
Frank Bolling's two-run single
off reliever Bob Grim high-
lighted the Tigers' winning rally. Jim
Bunning struck out 10 batters in
notching his 10th triumph. Mick-
ey Mantle hit his 14th homer, for
the Yanks and J. W. Porter con-
firmed for Detroit.

Washington ripped six Cleve-
land pitchers for 16 hits, includ-
ing three by Big Jim Lemon, in
fashioning its victory. Rocky Co-
lavito blasted two homers. Chuck
Stobbe, who has lost 10 straight
games this season, had his first
victory of the year in his grasp
and was still in front when he
was relieved in the seventh but
the Tribe tied the score and re-
liever Truman Cleveland picked
up the triumph.

Catcher Hal Smith of K.
City connected for a homer,
doubles and a single in his vic-
tory over Boston. Wally Bur-
nette went the route for the
victory. Willard Nixon was the
loser.

Bonus Baby Sent
To Yankees

KANSAS CITY, Mo. —
Clete Boyer, only bonus baby
signed by the Athletics in Kansas
City, was sent to the New York
Yankees Tuesday night to com-
plete the 13-player deal the
clubs made Feb. 19.

The Yankees assigned the 20-
year old second baseman to their
Binghamton, N. Y., farm club
in the Class A Eastern League.

Flight Results

By United Press

CHICAGO — Gene Fullmer,
161, West Jordan, Utah, out-
pointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 137
Yonkers, N. Y., (10).

Births during the Mayflower's
historic voyage in 1620 raised the
total passenger list from 102 to
104.

RYAN MILK CO.

A WONDERFUL NEW IDEA!

Multi-Vitamin Low-Fat Milk

BETTER for your low-fat diet!

Look at this line-up of essential vitamins and minerals — 9 of 'em. And one quart contains your minimum daily requirement of every one!

- * Vitamin A for keen eyesight
- * Vitamin B₁ for healthy nerves
- * Vitamin B₂ for vigor
- * Nicotin for growth
- * Vitamin C for building and maintaining sound bones and teeth
- * Iron for rich, red blood
- * Iodine for normal regulation

BETTER for your figure!

This wonderful milk is so low in fattening calories, you can drink all you want — use it in cooking, desserts, for snacks — without weight worries.

It's BETTER in every way!

Sunburst Multi-Vitamin Low-Fat Milk

Ryan Milk Co.

GRADE "A" MILK



ATTEND THE LITTLE LEAGUE AND BABE RUTH LEAGUE GAMES



LITTLE LEAGUE

Boys in Ages of 9-10-11-12

All games will be played at the Little League Field in the City Park

SPONSORS

Y.B.M.C. YANKS
ROTARY CARDS
LIONS CUBS
RYAN MILK CO. REDS

SEASON SCHEDULE

— FIRST HALF —		— SECOND HALF —	
Yanks	May 21, 1957	Reds	June 21, 1957
Cubs	May 24, 1957	Yanks	June 25, 1957
Reds	May 28, 1957	Cubs	June 28, 1957
Yanks	May 31, 1957	Reds	July 2, 1957
Cubs	June 4, 1957	Yanks	July 5, 1957
Reds	June 7, 1957	Cubs	July 9, 1957
Yanks	June 11, 1957	Reds	July 12, 1957
Cubs	June 14, 1957	Yanks	July 16, 1957
Reds	June 18, 1957	Cubs	July 19, 1957

The team listed first for each game is the home team
Game Time 6:00 p.m.

PARK LEAGUE

plays on
Monday and
Thursday



BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Boys in Ages of 13-14-15

All games will be played at the Babe Ruth Field in Holland Stadium

SPONSORS

MURRAY MFG. CO. TIGERS
BANK OF MURRAY BRAVES
BELK-SETTLE GIANTS
PEOPLES BANK PIRATES

SEASON SCHEDULE

— FIRST HALF —		— SECOND HALF —	
Pirates	June 3, 1957	Braves	July 4, 1957
Tigers	June 6, 1957	Giants	July 8, 1957
Braves	June 10, 1957	Pirates	July 11, 1957
Giants	June 13, 1957	Tigers	July 15, 1957
Pirates	June 17, 1957	Braves	July 18, 1957
Tigers	June 20, 1957	Giants	July 22, 1957
Braves	June 24, 1957	Pirates	July 25, 1957
Giants	June 27, 1957	Tigers	July 29, 1957
Pirates	July 1, 1957	Braves	Aug. 1, 1957

The team listed first for each game is the home team
Game Time 6:00 p.m.

YANKS

Managers W. Faughn - Allen Rose

— Players —

Don Faughn, Ronnie Edwards, Johnnie Rose, Steve Anders, James F. Wilson, Danny Rowland, James Kerick, Guinn Jones, Brownie Jones, Jimmy Taylor, Arlo Sprunger Jr., Craig Banks, Billy Wilson, John Bennett, Dan Bazzell.

CARDS

Managers W. Blackburn - E. Hendon

— Players —

Walter Blackburn, Freddie Hendon, Mitchell Gibbs, Joe Wilkerson, Jimmie Adams, Ronnie Rogers, Ronnie Danner, Johnny Latimer, Ricky Tidwell, Carl Roberts, Steve Trevathan, Tommy Vance, Charles Warren, Jimmy D. Lamb, Mike Kuykendall.

REDS

Managers G. B. Jones - M. C. Ellis

— Players —

Rudy Bailey, Ray Boren, Mike Broach, Donnie Cohoon, Pat Cohoon, Jerry Caldwell, Donnie Danner, Jim Ellis, Jim Erwin, John Hutson, Dan Jones, Kent Kingins, Sherrill Massey, L. W. Patterson, Harry Weatherly.

CUBS

Managers C. Thomas - G. R. Searfos

— Players —

Lonnie Snow, Jerry Duncan, Jesse Shaw, Donnie Edwards, Richard Hurt, Red Howe Jr., Carey Miller, Rob Poole, Skippy Hale, Steve Titsworth, Stanley Hargrove, Billy Miller, Ben Hogancamp, Bobby Holmes, Tony Thomas.

BRAVES

Manager Gene Landault

— Players —

Tommy Carraway, Tommy Goodwin, Steve Williams, Sammy Parker, Don Wells, Jerry Wallis, Dave Miller, Jerry Morton, Buddy Spann, Tommy Young, Tommy Reesor, Louie Greenfield, Frank Rickman, Tommy Steele, Jimmy Bucy, Dwaine Elkins, Hill, Outland, Bill Purdue, Hanky Rodgers, Harold Shoemaker, Joe Ed Thompson, Ronnie Wilson.

TIGERS

Manager Clyde Steele

— Players —

Ray Roberts, Don Lockhart, Jerry Grogan, Jimmy Rose, Robert Cole, Ronnie Shelton, Mike Jones, Danny Steele, Larry Knight, Woody Herndon, Kim Wallis, Danny Taylor, Roy Wyatt, Steve Foust, J. L. Barnett, Jan Dalton, Gary Houston, Robert Muir, Charles Perry, Charles Richerson, Junior Stalls, Butch Turner, John Wilson.

PIRATES

Manager Robert Young

— Players —

Billy Crouse, Bill Young, George Oakley, Buddy Farris, Dale Maupin, Donnie Pride, Johnny Weatherly, Jim McKeel, Ronnie Roberts, Billy Nix, Gaylon Shaw, Jimmy Shroat, Warren Winchester, Sammy Bradshaw, Clifton Dexter, Tommy Lattimer, Lamb, Phil Reeder, David Russell, Story Thompson, and John Wilson.

GIANTS

Manager Bill Nail

— Players —

Mac Fitts, Joe Brewer, Tommy Lyons, Billy Kopperud, Vernon Stubblefield, David Sykes, Jamie Walker, Freddie Hendon, Wayne Garrison, Ronald Thompson, Edgar Childress, Mike Thurman, Hilton Hughes, Richard Workman, Mike Alexander, Dickie Farrell, Joe Overbey, Don Overbey, Frank Rogers, Billy Rayburn, Les Vance, Dan Walls.

This Page is Sponsored with the Good Wishes of the Following Merchants and Businessmen

MURRAY AUTO PARTS
TIP MILLER
DAIRY ANN
CHIG'S GULF STATION
PARKER POPCORN
KENTUCKY LAKE OIL COMPANY
SHELL JOBBERS
THURMOND'S COAL & FEED

FITTS BLOCK & TILE
FRAZEE, MELUGIN & HOLTON
WARREN SEED COMPANY
TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
SUSIE'S CAFE
MR. & MRS. FRED WORKMAN
EAST END SERVICE STATION
STOKES TRACTOR & IMP. CO.

HUGHES PAINT & WALLPAPER
BAUCUM REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Hoyt Roberts, owner - Bill Hall, salesman
HENDON'S SERVICE STATION
TIDWELL PAINT STORE
SUPERIOR LAUNDRY
THURMAN FURNITURE CO.
BANK OF MURRAY

PARKER MOTORS
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
BILL & DOT'S RESTAURANT
"HOME COOKED FOOD"
MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
— TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY —
DAY & NITE CAFE
LLOYD & VELVA
SYKES BROS. MILL



WANTED — **RENT** — **PERSONAL**

25 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 60 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

CHEVROLET, 1955 V8 2 door, Ky. license. Phone 1142 or 1821. TFC

JANOS, new and used. Seiburn White, 403 Chestnut St., Murray, Ky. J11P

FORT TOBACCO HAIL insurance, see Claude Miller. Phone 758 and 1050. Office over Dale & Stubblefield. TF

SPECIAL 100 white rock chicks, \$11.50. Due to cancellation these chicks must be sold at reduced prices. Phone 338-J. Murray Hatchery. J8C

GOOD SELECTION of used bedroom suites, two slightly used Kroehler swivel TV chairs, also slightly used drop leaf 7 piece dining room suite. Exchange Furniture Co., 300 Maple. Phone 877. J8C

USED Electric hair clippers. \$5. Call 1103. J11C

CHROME and plastic dinette set. Five pieces. Good condition. Reasonable. Phone 720. J10C

4 ROOM COTTAGE, lot 79x144, 6 blocks from the court house, fast growing, convenient. Also antique violin. 629 S. Broad. J11P

MAYTAG wringer type washer, good condition, \$30. Setter bird dog, 4 1/2 mo., black and white, female, beautiful, registered, \$20. R. R. Atkins. Phone day 456, night 1105-R. J11P

Lost & Found

A TARPULIN off truck Monday, June 3, between Stills and Murray. If found please notify Billy Smith, Kirksey, Ky., phone Kirksey. J10C

NOTICE

LOOK! Free installation on all Alum awnings for limited time, any size. 10 Alum windows, 1 door, \$199 installed. Home Comfort Co., 18th & Main street. Phone 1303. J15C

WARNING to all dog owners, people poisoning for rats. J8C

FOR YOUR general hauling call John Shekel. Reasonable rates. Phone 2174. J12P

MONUMENTS

Murray Marble & Granite Works, builders of fine memorials for over half century. Porter White, Manager. Phone 121. J11C

CALLOWAY County Board of Education is asking for bids on school bus insurance. Any insurance company wishing to bid may get forms and information at the superintendent's office. J10C

FOR RENT

NICE Sleeping Room, close in. Gentlemen preferred. Call 1240, 201 North 5th St. J8P

3 ROOM Apartment, 1 furnished and 1 unfurnished, N. 15th St. Across from college campus. Call 834. J8C

FURNISHED Apartment, Fred McClure, 300 Woodlawn. J8P

FOUR ROOM apartment. Heat, lights and water, garaged furnished. See at 1106 W. Main or call 512-J. J10NC

VACANCY at Beale Hotel, \$6 per week. Beale Hotel, Murray, Kentucky. J11C

GARAGE Apartment, furnished. Newly decorated. Suitable for couple only. Phone 117-J. J11C

HELP WANTED

\$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light assembly work at home. No experience necessary. Senco Mfg. Co., 8507 West 3rd Los Angeles 48, Calif. J8P

Resolution

WHEREAS, Since the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Calloway County Farm Bureau, death has taken one of its most faithful and loyal members, Mr. Gobel Roberts; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Roberts has for several years been a loyal and faithful worker for farmers and has been an able director of this organization.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved, That his community has lost an esteemed citizen and his church a loyal and ardent supporter; his family a loving companion and father. May an All-wise Providence comfort his family and friends.

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Board of Directors of the Calloway County Farm Bureau reaffirm their confidence in his ability and integrity and express their regret at the untimely death of Mr. Gobel Roberts.

A copy of this resolution be spread on the minutes of this organization; a copy be given to the press and a copy sent to the family.

This, the 4th day of June, 1957.

Holmes Ellis
B. W. Edmonds
B. H. Dixon

COPS NAB COLLEAGUE

NEW YORK — Two policemen—cruising in an unmarked police car spotted a motorist making an illegal U-turn and speeding away in the opposite direction. After a chase they halted the violator. It was another unmarked police car.

Ordinance

Ordinance No. — being an Ordinance levying General and Special ad valorem taxes for the General Fund and Sinking Fund and Poll Taxes for the year of 1957.

Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky, as follows:

Section 1. There shall be levied and collected for the year of 1957 on each One Hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars worth of property in the City of Murray subject to general ad valorem tax, including franchises, the sum of One and no/100 (\$1.00) Dollars for general municipal purposes.

Section 2. There shall be levied and collected for such year, for general municipal purposes, the sum of Twenty Cents (20c) on each One Hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars worth of assessed value of bank shares. Said tax shall be advanced and paid by each bank for and on behalf of its stockholders.

Section 3. There shall be levied and collected for such year, for general municipal purposes, the sum of Fifteen Cents (15c) on each One Hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars worth of unmanufactured products in said city, not in the hands of the producer.

Section 4. There shall be levied and collected for such year a poll tax of One Dollar and 5/100 (\$1.50) on each male person over twenty-one (21) years of age and under sixty-five (65) years of age who resides in said city.

Section 5. On all fractional parts of One Hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars of assessed valuation, taxes, as set out in Section 1, 2 and 3 hereof, shall be levied and collected according to the rates and classifications set out in said sections.

Section 6. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in direct conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 7. Should any portion of this ordinance be declared invalid such action shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

Section 8. This ordinance shall take effect from and after the date of its final passage by the Common Council of the City of Murray and the full text shall be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation within the city between the first reading and passage and the final reading and passage of said ordinance by the Common Council.

The text of this ordinance was fully and publicly read to the Common Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky at its meeting on the 7th day of June, 1957, and finally adopted and passed by said Common Council at its meeting on the — day of — 1957.

George Hart
Mayor

Attest: C. B. Grogan
City Clerk

Richard Boone Will Teach How To Act

By ALINE MOSSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Why anybody would want to be an actor, Richard Boone doesn't know, but for those who do, the TV-movie actor has become one of the foremost — and strictest — teachers in town.

Actors' schools have mushroomed around Hollywood since the vogue of the Actors Studio and other top schools in New York. Anthony Quinn, director Jeff Hayden (Eva Marie Saint's husband) and Jeff Corey are among those who take on acting pupils.

Boone sums it up: "My teacher in New York, Sanford Meisner, used to tell us, 'If you can possibly be anything else in the world, don't be an actor. Only if necessary, try it. You

have to put up with too much.'"

After observing one of Boone's acting classes, I agree with Meisner and Boone. Acting seems embarrassing enough but learning to act appears worse. Here is what an acting class is like:

Forty young adults stood on the floor in their bare feet and practiced saying, "One-two-three-four-five" in a rising or falling tone. Then they practiced saying "boom" in a humming tone.

Later students were handed a situation for a scene, such as, "A soldier says goodbye to his girl," and they had to improvise dialogue on the spot. Boone criticized, constructively but firmly, their actions.

"I make it pretty rough on my students," admitted Boone. "To see if they really want to go it or not. I lose some pupils that way, but it's for the best."

Boone began his school two years ago at the request of six newcomers. The school now has 40 pupils, 25 of whom are TV and movie actors. Classes are held two nights a week in a kindergarten.

Busy With Movies

ROCK HUDSON and MARCIA HENDERSON are shown above in a scene from Universal-International's Technicolor adventure drama "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY" which shows Friday and Saturday at the Murray Drive-In Theatre. On the same double feature program and also in color, is "RACING BLOOD," a story of thoroughbred horses and the men who train and race them.

Final reading and passage of said ordinance by the Common Council.

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Final reading and passage of said ordinance by the Common Council.

The text of this ordinance was fully and publicly read to the Common Council of the City of Murray, Kentucky at its meeting on the 7th day of June, 1957, and finally adopted and passed by said Common Council at its meeting on the — day of — 1957.

George Hart
Mayor

Attest: C. B. Grogan
City Clerk

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Richard Boone Will Teach How To Act

By ALINE MOSSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Why anybody would want to be an actor, Richard Boone doesn't know, but for those who do, the TV-movie actor has become one of the foremost — and strictest — teachers in town.

Actors' schools have mushroomed around Hollywood since the vogue of the Actors Studio and other top schools in New York. Anthony Quinn, director Jeff Hayden (Eva Marie Saint's husband) and Jeff Corey are among those who take on acting pupils.

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Seek Pills To Control Birth

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Staff Editor
NEW YORK — Science is making slow but steady progress toward birth-control pills which are an end much desired by national planners in India and Japan. Pressures there from ever-expanding populations are enormous.

For instance, Indian scientists in Calcutta have found that a chemical compound extracted from the common field pea is an active anti-conception agent when purified and taken by women as pills twice a month. However, it was not 100 per cent effective.

The chemical is — to give it its chemical name — M-xylol-droquinone, and at this stage it has none other.

Two Year Study
Dr. S. N. Senyal of the Calcutta Bacteriology Institute and colleagues of the Baldeva Maternity Hospital, Calcutta, reported their experiments in an international review of progress in the science of endocrinology.

Studying the responses of two groups of women totalling 727 over a period of two years, they found that the chemical reduced the normal conception

rate of one group 52 per cent and of the other 80 per cent.

The pills were prescribed for the 16th and 21st days of their cycles. The scientists conducted careful tests to find out if the chemical produced untoward effects either in the women or in the course of events if there was conception despite the pills. The reported specifically that they had found no risk of abortion or of permanent sterility or of any harm to the eventual offspring. They also found that it was not toxic in the bodily systems of the women — pulse rate, blood pressure and blood chemistry were unchanged.

Hormone Progress Report
In the same review, the eminent American scientist, Dr. Gregory Pincus of the Worcester (Mass.) Foundation for Experimental Biology, made a progress report on his experiments in women with the hormone, progesterone and chemical relatives, which are known to halt ovulation in rabbits, rats, mice, guinea pigs, sheep and cows.

He found that when given by mouth daily from the 5th to the 20th day of the cycle, progesterone suppressed the signs of ovulation in women. But there

were side effects. Some of progesterone's chemical kin were more effective, some less. It must be remembered that all of this is "work in progress." Nothing final and conclusive is yet ready.

World Neighbors Group Saw Last Visit Of Magsaysay

WASHINGTON — The last place President Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines visited before he was killed in a plane crash recently was a sewing class the town of Lilo-an on the island of Cebu.

The class is one of the projects of World Neighbors, Inc., a privately financed group that spends \$120,000 annually helping people help themselves in the villages of the Philippines, India, and Ethiopia.

When a village asks World Neighbors for help, said executive director Louis W. Gehring at the group's headquarters here, "we do only what they want us to do."

Gehring estimated that 700,000 persons in 1,000 villages have been helped since World Neighbors was founded four years ago. In addition to sewing classes, the organization finances youth clubs, health activities, schools, libraries, recreation facilities, and drainage and sewer system construction.

Two Groups Joined
The group supports classes to teach natives in using local materials to make items for export. Right now 71 Filipinos on Cebu island are learning how to lead their people to more modern ways of life.

The organization is supported by about 10,000 private subscribers. "We don't have a concise enough program to get founded money," Gehring said. One man in Chicago contributes \$10,000 a year. A woman sends \$25 cents a week.

World Neighbors, Inc., was formed in 1952 by a Washington group including Norman Vincent Peale, Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota, and several prominent clergymen.

A group called World Assistance Inc. was formed in Oklahoma city about the same time when Dr. John L. Peters, then a professor at the city university delivered a sermon which inspired a group of citizens to do something to further world peace.

The groups merged in 1953 and Peters became president. On a 1952 world tour, Peters arrived in India during a famine. Twelve of the organization's 16 projects now are in India.

Mt. Whittier at Oatpeet, N. H., is named for the Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, who spent many summers in this region.

Small Book Hard To Find In Russia

By COLETTE BLACKMOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW — One of the hardest things to lay hands on in Moscow today is a little book with the misleading title, "For Healthy Living," issued by the "Society For Dissemination of Political And Scientific Knowledge."

Had it been published in the United States it would have been called "Good Manners" or "Etiquette." It is hard to get because it is so popular.

It is the closest the Russians have come to Emily Post and they preface it with a note that while bourgeois manners are only a shrewd cover for a "man's true face," the manners of the Soviet man "reveal his great inner culture."

On eating—"Some think that a guest should eat as little as possible. Nothing could be more contrary to good manners. When visiting, just as at home, satisfy your appetite."

On dress—"Men may wear pajamas about the house, but only with a shirt underneath. Pajamas are never to be worn at the table when guests are present." One of the curious things about this country is that Russian men use their pajamas for almost anything but sleeping. They serve as lounging clothes on long train trips and as that "little something you throw on" to go to the corner store for the morning newspaper.

On drinking—"Women should not drink vodka, cognac or other strong spirits. There ought to be red wine on the table for them."

This may fall on deaf ears. Even since the war, the girls have been a pretty fair match at comradely toasts with their male companions.

"Drinking at the table is not compulsory. If you don't want to drink a lot and many toasts are proposed, sip just a little from your glass."

All well and good, but what about the host practice in the Soviet Union of bottoms up. To decline a toast is to insult one's friends.

On manners in public—"While talking with someone, there is no need to nudge his arm, slap him on the shoulders or touch the buttons of his jacket."

On dancing—"Refrain from gesturing with your free hand and assuring affected poses. Such affections immediately betray a man's ill taste."

NAVY MAKES EXCEPTION FOR THEM



OFFICIALS of the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., stretched its June Week regulations to make room, not only for romance, but for the whole family of Midshipman Roger Rotondi (left), Winchester, Mass., a member of the graduation class. Ordinarily each Midshipman is limited to seven tickets for June Week exercises. But Rotondi revealed that he was to become engaged to Miss Jean Voipe (right) during June Week, and he wanted a ticket for her, plus two for her parents, plus 14 more for his own parents and his 12 brothers and sisters. He asked for a waiver of the "7" rule and Navy came through with the 17 tickets. At bottom is a picture of Midshipman Rotondi and his family. (International Soundphoto)

Graduation Heads Get Bigger

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — June graduates' heads are getting bigger. The nation's cap and gown industry reported one cap and gown speculating whether the cause is cramming on food full of vitamins, or on food for thought. Graduates also are taller, on the average.

"Matter of fact, we find the graduates are spreading both ways," reported one cap and gown manufacturer who didn't want his name used.

"This seems to apply to both boys and girls," he continued. "We now frequently measure gowns for high school seniors—boys—who are six feet three and four."

Rare Sizes Common
"A cap size of 7 1/4 or 7 3/4 used to be a rarity...now both are commonplace," said H. B. Rudnick, vice president of Cox Sons and Vining, Inc., a 12-year old firm.

The industry, which is moving into its peak season, reported more variety in color and fabrics in commencement attire. Otherwise, little change in the traditional robe, whose ancestry can be traced to Medieval times.

"Academic people are conservative people," said Rudnick. "If anything, the college traditions are getting more so." "About the only modernization I can think of is in the addition of the zipper instead of hook-and-eye closing," said Mrs. Catherine Girard, of the New York office of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co.

Black remains a "must" for collegians, with a couple of exceptions. Rudnick said men receiving a doctorate at Harvard may wear the Harvard crimson. It is at the high school level where such shades as royal, navy and powder blue, gray, maroon and white have moved in on the black, said Mrs. Girard.

Powder blue is a particular favorite with girls' school graduates.

One firm said it has added old gold to its line, by popular demand.

Synthetic Fibers Used
Fabrics are lighter in weight, with nylon, chromspun, poplin and some new silks replacing wool and heavy cotton.

Graduates may rent or buy their commencement robes. The companies start taking orders as early as December for June graduations and during a peak rental season, a cap and gown is worn at least three times—returned each time to the company for cleaning.

"We use everything from a truck to air express to get the gowns to the schools," said Rudnick.

One company said once during an express company strike, it bought coach seat tickets on a train, stacked boxes of caps and gowns on the seats, and had them at their destination in time for commencement.

If You Want Big Wedding, Start Saving

A June wedding, traditionally the fanciest as well as the most romantic, can cost quite a bit of money — and someone has to foot the bill.

About all it really takes to get married of course is a license. Most weddings however, regardless of the date, cost so much that even though you're heading for a wedding as far ahead as June of next year, it may be a good idea for you to get started now on your financial preparations for the big event.

And these preparations should, in most cases, include a program of systematic saving at your local bank.

Since wedding costs are usually shared, it's important for everyone involved to know who's responsible for what, and to have some idea of the amount of money to be set aside to avoid any last-minute embarrassment.

The bride's family, customarily, bears the largest share of the expense. Specifically, it is responsible for the invitations and announcements; clothes for the bride, groom's ring if he is to get one (there's a trend in this direction); gifts and corsages for the bridesmaids; church expenses of organist, soloist, sexton; reception refreshments and flowers; and photographs.

The groom's family, as its contribution, takes care of the bride's ring; clothes for the groom; gifts for attendants; flowers for the bride and for both mothers and grandmothers; boutonnières for the men, marriage license; and gift for the clergyman.

While there's no limit to what can be spent on a wedding, here are a few average costs as reported by the family-finance experts of the American Bankers Association.

A "small" church wedding, limited to the immediate family, with home reception, costs the bride's family about \$200, the groom's family \$50.

An "average" church wedding, with reception at the church

Gil Turner Has Head Injury

MIAMI BEACH — Gil Turner's unrelenting fists won him an upset split decision over Elmir's Yama Bahama in a 10-round fight Wednesday night, but his manager ordered him to a hospital with a painful head injury which doctors said was not serious.

Turner, 26-year-old Philadelphia, suffered a torn vein under the skin of his forehead and a possible concussion while battling through the defensive maneuvers of the swarthy Bahama before 2,068 fans at the Miami Beach Auditorium. The bout was nationally televised.

Turner was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital to spend the night under observation at the request of his manager, George Katz. The hospital said at midnight most of the swelling in Turner's forehead had gone down and he was "feeling fine."

for about 150 guests, costs the bride's family about \$750, the groom's \$200.

The de luxe affair, with reception at hotel or country club and virtually an unlimited number of guests, will cost the bride's family at least \$3000 (more, of course, if it gets very elaborate), and \$500 for the groom's.

When it comes to the honeymoon, the financing of couple is up to the groom, and as with the wedding, the amount spent can be as little as much as one desires. The bride, though, must also figure on some expenses incidental to the honeymoon — such as the most of new luggage and special clothes she may need for travel or resort wear.

Besides acting as the repository of their savings, banks may also be helpful to the couple in connection with their honeymoon. Many banks have travel departments that will help plan the trip and make necessary reservations.

Smart couples, it should be added, carry their financial planning well beyond the wedding and honeymoon. Instead of spending all their money at once, they recognize the need of getting a good start on their savings for such things as home furnishings, appliances, down payment on a new home — and a visit from the stork!

KILLED BY FORMER FIANCEE



NEWLY MARRIED Zarah and shell (left), 44, a Voice of America broadcaster, is dead and a former fiancee, Edith Louise Roush, 41, seven leaving her Washington apartment after being questioned, told police she shot him because of physical and psychological abuses. She said she shot Abdullah five times, then fired a sixth bullet into his head to end his "growing and moaning."

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